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WEDNESDAY. FEBRUARY 4, 1891.

What of Silver? The force bill being out of the way, the and harmony of the country and to bring ing of great numbers of factories and about a most deplorable condition of stores into exhibition halls will not make things in the body politic of the nation- a fine exhibition. Taste and judgtion of the Republicans to make it a law during the current session of Congress. This measure of vengeance upon the South—this scheme for perpetuating by now, as there is good reason for believing, been abandoned forever, the advocates of free to press upon the two houses of Con- ill-arranged heaps. gress the consideration of a silver bill of some sort—that is to say, either a bill pro-viding for the free coinage of silver and a perfect equality with gold, or else a bill upon their arrival on Sunday in the Cresproviding for a largely-increased monthly cent City. coinage of silver under circumstances and tions which will leave the people in blissful ignorance as to whether a law providing for the free comage of the white metal

ably upon the business interests of the We have no better means than those of our readers of knowing what will probably be the action of Congress in regard to mind upon the subject. Both houses are Republican. With a Democratic minority publican majority to assist the latter in any honest effort which they may make to restore silver to a parity with gold, the Republicans in neither house can offer any satisfactory reason for leaving the white metal to the tender mercies of the capitalistic class, whilst bullion gold is received with open arms at every mint and converted into dollars at the cost of the advocates of the free comage of silver. In other words, though a very large majority of that Mrs. CLEVELAND may be quite as poputhe people of the whole country and of the members of the present Congress are carnestly desirous of restoring silver to its former equality with gold, yet we have every day to face the fact that under the manipulations of the monometallists the country has become so circumstanced that the silverites must not only pay for the coining of their metal, but must also pay for the coining of gold. In a word, it costs money to convert silver bullion into coin, and this coining is of course paid for by the owners of the silver, vet though it also costs money to convert gold bullion into coin, this coining is paid for by the silverites because these constitute a large majority of the people. The people pay for coining both metals. The gold-bugs

pay for coining none. The prospect is, therefore, that the free coinage of silver will not be provided for by the present Congress. The Republicans, or Shermanites, or monometallists are so strong in both houses, and are so persistently backed by the President of the United States that it will be hard for the Democrats to dislodge them from their vantage-ground. And yet we doubt whether if afforded a change to do so, he would veto a free-coinage bill. There are said to be some thirty or forty or more Republicans in the House of Representatives who are earnestly in favor of placing gold and silver upon an equality at the mints. This fact would indicate that there could be obtain-ed at least in this House a two-thirds majority to over-ride a veto. Under these circumstances the President would think twice before he sent into Congress a veto-message which would necessarily cut him off from the support of the silverites in the West as their candidate for President in 1892. All he can do, therefore, is to get his followers in the two houses to pass an emasculated silver bill. This wilt probably be the upshot of all the silver discussions of the passing session of Congress. The Democrats, or silverites, or bimetallists, will have to content them-selves with such legislation as the Republicans may choose to accord to them. This the civilized world. ver at the mints and all over the world; but it will notwithstanding that fact come in the disguise of friendship and be boasted of by silverite Republicans as Republican legislation in the interest of the people.

A City Electric-Plant.

Between allowing two companies to com pete for the people's patronage in the mat-ter of furnishing electric light, and the city undertaking to do this business itself, the Common Council has chosen the latter alternative.

If there is 'no financial obstacle it is a wise conclusion, and it is in line with the position held by this paper for years past; but no man knows how long it might have been talked about without being acted on had not a new compan entered the field. The first effect of this competition, one result of which we see in the action of the Common Council, was to reduce the cost of lighting electric street-

reduce the cost of lighting electric streetlamps from forty cents per night per lamp
to nineteen and a half cents. This arrangement was such a happy one for the city
that private consumers began to long for
a like opportunity to decrease their electric-light bills by one half.

The Common Council Monday night denied the franchise to the new company because it feared that it would be more or
less difficult to oust the companies from
the field when the city was roady to take
possession, and because there seemed to
be ground for apprehension that the cutting of rates would cause the city to lose
hundreds of its gas-work's customers, and
what is more, establish a price for electric
light below cost.

There is some force in these arguments.
It is the judgment of this community that
the gas-works shall remain under municipal
control, and this being so it follows that
the city, if it wishes to make the gas-works

A long notice of some American claimants to the earldom and estates of Tyrone
ment was and a states of Tyrone
from the New York Heraid, in which article
tis stated that the estates were confiscated and the title laid in abeyance for
100 years, which term would expire in 1891,
when the numense accumulations of a century would fail into the lap of the lucky
American heir. This is quite a fairy story
and is cousin germane to those stories of
fabulous and unclaimed wealth lying in
the vaults of the Bank of England waitung
for successful claimants.

The facts are, as taken from Burke's
Peerage, that the Earldom of Tyrone has
not been in abeyance, it still exists in the
person of Sir John Henry De la Poer
Beresford, Marquis of Waterford, Earl of
and Viscount Tyrone in the peerage of
freat Britain. The title of Viscount
Tyrone was created in 1789.
And so endeth this fairy story
and is cousin germane to those stories of
fabulous and unclaimed wealth lying in
the vaults of the Bank of England and unclaimed
of Tyrone in 1846, and the Marquis of
Waterford in 1786.
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control, and this being so it follows that the city, if it wishes to make the gas-works self-sustaining, cannot afford to allow its best customers to be taken away by electric companies. Under municipal control electric-light will be sold at a rate that will Manufacture's Record of January 31st.

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And now comes Texas, the greatest State in the Union, to the front with a large group of the put down to \$1, hundreds would use it for sooking and heating purposes.

With a city electric plant it will be a great many years before the gas-works will have to be enlarged again, because all solutions.

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kets, and numbers of other public places now lighted with gas will then be lighted with electricity; but it may become necesary to modernize our works to keep pace with those improved processes in annufacture which in other cities have een chiefly instrumental in effecting re-

duction in prices.

The Common Council voted \$75,000 for the purchase and establishment of this electric plant, and on next Monday the Board of Aldermen will pass upon the

ame proposition. What will be its fate there we do not know, but we hear of a good many mem-bers of the City Council who have adopted the Dispatch's view and who say if the city there be competition.

The city cannot stand still in this matter. It must either step forward or back-

silver bill will now demand a hearing. The former bill threatened to disturb the peace sition is going to be larger. The empty-

so deplorable that all other maiters were ment in the selection of the articles to be dwarfed in importance when considered in displayed in the chief exhibition halls are connection with the apparent determina- more to be desired than great heaps of commonplace goods set out to view to advertise the houses contributing them.

If the people who patronized the Centennial Exposition were consulted, with great law the ascendency of the Republican unanimity they would declare their preferparty in the councils of the nation-having ence for an exposition where money and time had been lavishly spent in selecting, compacting, and arranging exhibits, rather the full monetization of silver will feel than in gathering and displaying them in

The New Orleans Trip-Our special from New Orleans sets forth placing it, so far as a law can place it, upon a very pleasing prospect for the Howitzers

Their hosts will be the Washington Arupon conditions and hampered by limita- tillery-a command that made a great would have operated favorably or unfavor-

Gras, and its members will be the guests of the Confederate veterans. When these old silver. That body does not know its own soldiers get together after a separation of more than a quarter of a century it will be like the meeting of brothers—tearful but not much smaller in number than the Re- joyful. An inviting programme for their entertainment has been arranged.

> Bon INGERSOLL says that Governor HILL an get more votes than any other Demo server. He is not mistaken in assuming lar as her husband. They are both rich in friends. So, however, is the bachelor gov-

The suggestion that the Committee on Streets have the names of streets placed on all gas-lamps at corners is a good one. There are thousands of our own people who do not know the names of the cross streets west of First, or of the streets north of and parallel with Broad.

The lettering of the lamps would there fore be a blessing to our own people as well as to strangers.

Communications are still pouring in upon us urging the establishment of a southern magazine. We have no room for hem. From the number we have printed public opinion has been clearly expressed. We are ready to give any practical aid to the movement, but we think there has been enough talk. We cannot establish a magazine any more than we can build a

The City Council is to be congratulated upon passing the ordinance providing for the appointment of physicians to attend

This is a far better way to make our percentage of mortality show advantageously than to base the calculation upon a population which every man, woman, and child here ought to know we never had.

Dwellers upon upper Main street-not al of them perhaps-still find intolerable the noise made by the street-cars at night. Several months ago it was stated-as we thought authoritatively—that this noise was soon to be done away with. What is in the way of the "reform" of this annoy-ing disturber of the rest of good people?

We cannot say that we expected the Supreme Court of the United States to de cide the SAYWARD case as it did decide it. It is a most important and far-reaching de-cision, and will add to the attention which our highest court has commanded all over

It is probable that Tennessee will soon order a constitutional convention.

A Voiturean Rondeau. [Analostan Magazine.] How weak is man! Howe'er he tries,

He cannot be forever wise.

Alas, I smoked too much last night,
And pow am in a sorry plight.

With furry tongue and burning eyes.

Strange forms before my vision rise, ourden on my bosom lies.

My shrinking soul exclaims in fright:

How weak is man!

But shooting folly as it flies
Is just the sport we mortals prize;
So now a fresh cigar I light.
And all the world again is bright,

How craven he who craven cries:
How weak is man.
Jason Warner.
Petersburg, Va., January 31, 1891.

To the Editor of the Dispatch : To the Editor of the Disputer.

A long notice of some American claimants to the earldom and estates of Tyrone ants to the course columns to-day, taken

A State Geologist. HENDERSON, N. C., February 2, 1891.

To the Editor of the Dispatch:
I enclose a clipping from the Baltimore Manufacturer's Record of January 31st.
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L. Punyear.

TALLEY--M'CLEVY.

A PRETTY PRIVATE WEDDING IN PE-TERSBURG-THE PRESENTS.

Barker to Be Tried, Though the Shortage Was Made Good-The Third (Colored) Baptist Church Troubles.

(Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch.) PETERSBURG, VA., February 3,-Mr. W. H. Talley, a prominent and popular young mer-chant of this city and member of the Common Council, was married this afternoon to Miss Margaret Martin McClevy, daughter of the late Captain J. O'R. McClevy. s not to furnish us with electric light let The marriage took place at 4:3) o'clock at the residence of the bride's mother on Sycamore street, Rev. Father J. T. O'Farrell, of the Catholic Church, officiating The World's-Fair people say they need five or six millions of dollars more than they have had pledged to them. They have cut out \$15,000,000 of work and they find they have but \$10,000,000 with which to do it.

We have such faith in the energetic people of the "breezy city" that we feel convinced if this money is really needed it will be forthcoming. But the public would rather hear that the managers had planned an exhibition where excellence rather than vastness was the chief aim. The Philadelphia Exposition was too large and yet the Cheago Exposition is going to be larger. The emptying of great numbers of factories and stores into exhibition. Taste and judgment in the selection of the articles to be displayed in the chief exhibition halls are more to be desired than great heaps of commonplace goods set out to view to advertige the houses contributing them. EMBEZZLEMENT.

THE WOMEN CAN TOTE.

At a meeting of the congregation of the Third (colored) Baptist church held last night resolutions expressing brotherly love and good feeling and tending to breach over the troubles which have threatened the safety of the church were introduced. They cheited a lively discussion and were opposed by a strong minority, but were finally adopted by a majority of ten. The resolutions carried with them the adoption of new rules, and these rules, it is said, give the women the right to vote in all church matters. This is the church of whose troubles the Judge of the Hustings Court some time ago took cognizance by granting an injunction restraining certain members of the church from further interfering with the religious or business meetings of the recognized authorities. thorities. MAN AND CITIZEN.

tillery—a command that made a great
name in the Army of Northern Virginia,
and which was composed of bandsome,
manly, and steadfast young fellows who
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their keeping our own popular Howitzers
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Lee Camp is also going to the Mardi
Gras, and its members will be the guests of

MAN ANDCITIES.

A number of our young society people
were handsomely entertained to-night by
street, the occasion being the celebration
for his twenty-first birthday. Mr. Peebles
is one of our most popular young men. He
holds an important position with the Pereburg Granite-Quarrying Company,
which, by the way, is fast becoming the
foremost granite-quarry in the South, both
in its equipment and the extent of its busiin its equipment and the extent of its bus

THE TRANSPERS. There were some four hundred and fifty or more changes in the ownership of real estate in Petersburg last year, and the Commissioner of Revenue is now making the transfers upon the land-books.

Good dark tobacco brought \$16a\$17 at the sales here today. the sales here to-day.

Through the Weary Hours of many a night, made doubly long by its pro-tracted agony, the rheumanic sufferer tosses to tracted agony, the rheumatic sufferer tosses to and fro on his sleepless couch, vainly praying for that rest which only comes by fits and starts. His malady is one which ordinary medicines too often fait to relieve, but there is amone evidence to prove that the efficient blood depirent, Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, affords the rheumatic a reliable means of relief. Check the malady in its incipient stages, when the first premonitory twinges come on, with this agreeable medicine, and avoid years of torture. Whatever be the rationals of the active influences of the Bitters upon this minady, certain it is that no evidence relating to its effect is more direct and positive than that which relates to its action in cases of rheumatism. Like all sterling remedice, however, it deserves a profracted, spicomatic trial, and should not be abandoned because not at once remedial. It is equally efficacious in dyspepsia, indigestion, and kindred diseases.

INVITATION TO SILVER TEA. the lecture-room of Grace-Street Presbyte-rian church THURSDAY EVENING, February Kefreshments reasonable.

MEETINGS.

ADJOURNED MEETING OF AN ADJOURNED MILETING OF THE UNITED BANKING AND BUILDING COMPANY will be held on THURSDAY, February 5th, at 4:30 F. M. at the office of the company, 82 east Main street, for the purpose of fixing a day for the annual meeting of the stockholders of the company, 1e 2-3t S. S. ELAM, Secretary.

NEWPORT NEWS, HAMPTON AND OLD POINT DEVELOPMENT COMPANY, RICHMOND, VA., January 30, 1991.—A general meeting of the stockholders of this company will be held on MARCH 2, 1891, at 12 octock noon at the office of the company, 821 east Main street, Richmond, Va., to adopt by laws, consider the question of purchase of such lands on which the company has options, and to fix date for drawing of lots.

By order of the Board of Directors.

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Ladles' Trimmed Cloth Toques sold for \$1 are now 25c;
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25c.;
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Boys' Veivet and Cloth Turbans are now 25c.;
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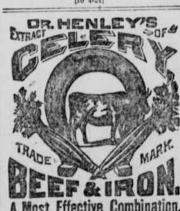
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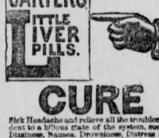
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